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Weather



Blah, blah, blah:

Today, cloudy. A chance of showers early. High in the lower 40s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low around 20. Wednesday, variable cloudiness. High 35 to 40.

Inside The News

Cars galore:

Business reporter Chris Miller takes an in-depth look at the local automobile market, and smashes some myths about "American" cars.

□ See pages 4-5.

On Campus

Student arraigned:

A University sophomore has pleaded not guilty to charges of forcing a female student to have sexual contact with him.

Shawn Williams, 211 Rodgers, was arraigned Monday before Wood County Court of Common Pleas Judge Gail Williamson to answer to a fourth-degree charge of gross sexual imposition.

Williams was released on his own recognizance and ordered not to contact the alleged victim or enter her residence hall.

Williams, a criminal justice major and Detroit native, was indicted March 4 after a senior student told University police he masturbated in her face Jan. 24.

If convicted, Williams could face up to one and one-half years in jail and a \$25,000 fine.

Pomerette tryouts:

The athletic department is conducting information sessions for students interested in becoming a pomerette.

The meetings are scheduled for 9:15 p.m. in 115 Education Building and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in 1007 Business Administration Building.

Rape reported:

A 19-year-old resident of Ashley Hall reported Thursday she was raped by an acquaintance in his off-campus apartment two to three weeks ago.

The 21-year-old alleged assailant has not yet been questioned by police, but will be contacted by detectives later this week.

Bowling Green Police Detective Sgt. Linda McCool said the suspect had managed to lure the girl to his apartment just to talk, but then became very aggressive.

McCool said the victim had not been consuming alcohol; however, it is believed the suspect may have been consuming alcohol but was not intoxicated.

Lottery

CLEVELAND - Here are the Ohio Lottery selections made Monday night: Pick 3 Numbers: 8-3-9

Pick 4 Numbers: 6-1-0-3
Cards: Eight of Hearts
Four of Clubs
King of Diamonds
Jack of Spades

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$8 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Twenty charged in drug bust

by Eileen McNamara and Chris Hawley
The BG News

Twenty people have been charged with drug-related offenses as the result of a six-month investigation conducted by the Bowling Green Police Division, the Wood County Sheriff's Office and University Police.

Thirteen of those indicted Wednesday on drug-related charges involving marijuana, LSD and cocaine were arraigned before Wood County Court of Common Pleas judges Monday. All entered pleas of not guilty, Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry said.



Mayberry

Police are still looking for an additional seven suspects involved in the crimes.

Mayberry said some of the arrests provided leads for others, but not all of the cases are linked.

"Some of the cases are related to each other, and some are not," he said.

The indictments were made at a special session of the Wood County Grand Jury on Wednesday. Mayberry said special grand jury sessions take place only one to two times per year.

Bowling Green Police Detective Clarence Alvord said the authorities were tipped off mostly by anonymous reports through Crimestoppers.

"We received a lot of confidential ... and basic information," Alvord said.

The suspects who have been arrested as of today are as follows: ♦ Stephen Llanas, 23, 137 Manville Ave., was charged with two counts of trafficking

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Clarence Alvord, Bowling Green police detective

marijuana.

♦ Brian Huber, 20, 137 Manville Ave., was charged with three counts of trafficking marijuana.

♦ Kelly McDermott, 22, 137 Manville Ave., was charged with two counts of permitting drug abuse.

♦ Aron Moritz, 22, 1308 Oak St., Toledo, was charged with one count of possession of LSD.

♦ Robert Carr, 21, 502 N. Prospect St., was charged with two counts of trafficking marijuana and one count of aggravated trafficking of LSD.

♦ William DeMarco, 19, 220 Lowry Hall, was charged with two counts of trafficking marijuana and one count of aggravated trafficking of LSD.

♦ Francine Austin, 25, 1520 Clough St. #104, was charged with one count of permitting drug abuse.

♦ James Ball, 1420 Clough St. #196, was charged with one count of aggravated trafficking of cocaine.

♦ Alex DePue, 5 Picardie Ave., was charged with two counts of trafficking marijuana.

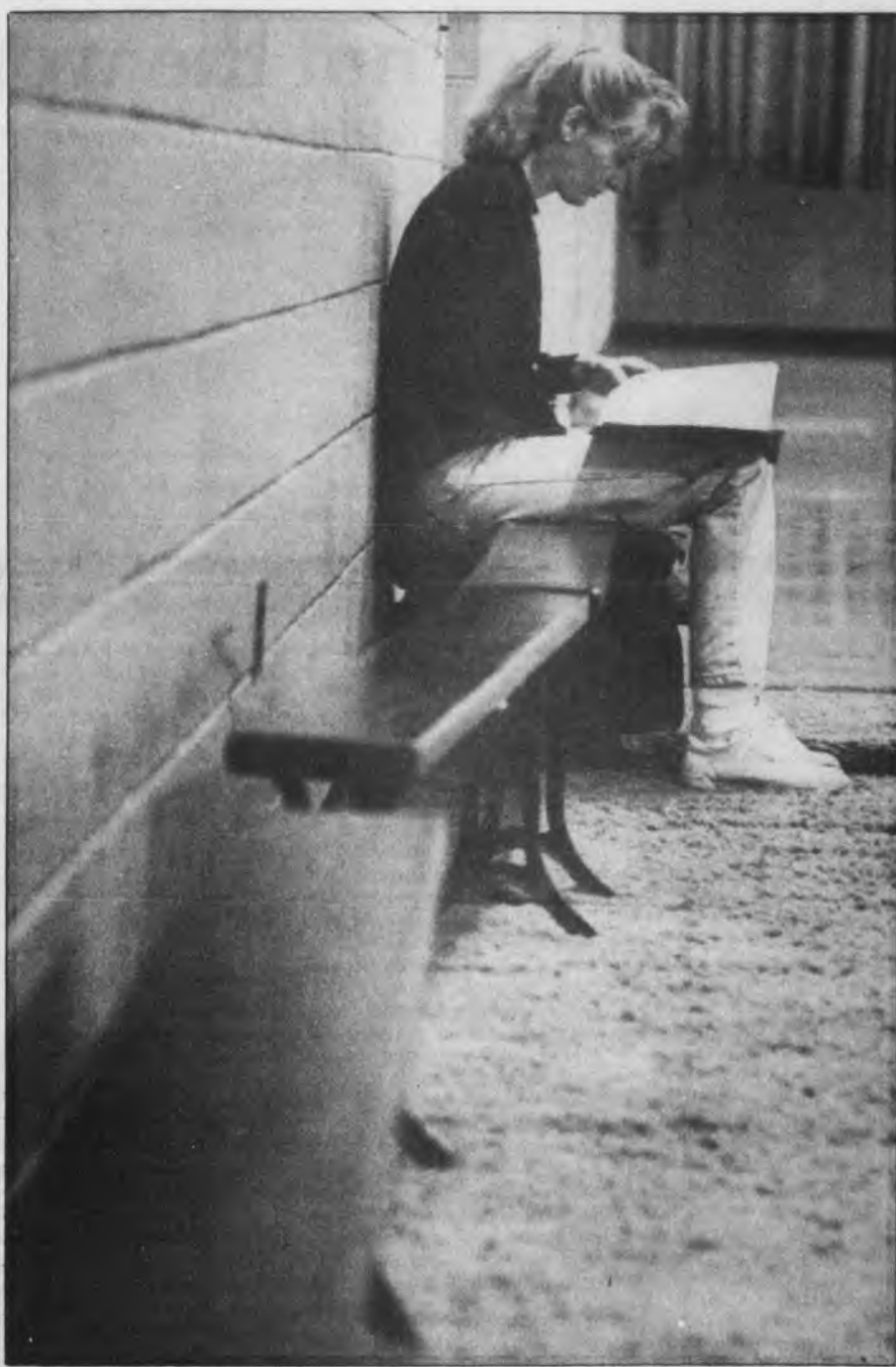
♦ David Mozena, Cross Creek Rd., was charged with three counts of trafficking marijuana.

♦ Lissa Goodman, 14345 E. Wooster St., was charged with one count of trafficking marijuana.

♦ Charles Bodiker, 22, 215 Conklin

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Squeeze Play



The BG News/Tim Norman

Squeezing in some studying between classes in Eppler Center Monday afternoon, junior elementary education major Suzanne Courtney studies her notes for a special education test today. "I have a half-hour between classes, so I take whatever time I can get to study," Courtney said.

Organizations to feel crunch of ACGFA funding

by Kirk Pavelich
The BG News

Several student organizations on campus will be feeling the restrictions of a tighter budget, after the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations made budget recommendations for them this past weekend.

University Intramurals received an increase of \$1,200, far below their requested increase of over \$14,000, to raise their total funding to \$64,700. According to the organization's director Cheryl Sokoll, the minimal increase comes as no surprise.

"I did not even begin to think that we would get all the money we wanted," Sokoll said. "It's not a surprise and it's not a shock. The reality of [the amount of funding] is here and we're just going to have to deal with it."

Possible changes to University Intramurals include the addition of entry fees, cutbacks to fraternity and sorority leagues and decreases in the number of entries accepted, Sokoll said.

Sokoll said the intramural board has been preparing for the possibility of minimal increased funding for the past two months. The large fund request was made to make all students familiar with the situation.

"The primary reason that I requested so much was to try and start educating people to the fact that we don't have enough money and that we're going to have to make some changes," Sokoll said. "I don't want anybody to be surprised or angry next year because of all these sudden changes have occurred."

University Intramurals was one of 20 student organizations to receive increased funding from the committee. The BGSU Gospel Choir was another - receiving an increase of \$100 - also far

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Cheryl Sokoll,
Intramurals director

below their requested \$1400 increase.

BGSU Gospel Choir member Jerome Davis said he expected the organization to receive about the same amount as they did last year - \$9,200 - because of the current budget situation and the lack of an increase of ACGFA funds to allocate.

"I really wasn't expecting an increase but I figured we needed to ask anyway," Davis said.

Davis said he was satisfied with the increase, even though it means the organization will not be able to travel as much as it did in the past year.

The University's cheerleaders were one of 10 student groups to receive decreased funding for the coming year, down \$200 for a total of \$7,500. Despite the budget situation, cheerleader representative Brad Browning said he was surprised with the decrease.

"I thought we would be able to get at least what we got last year," Browning said.

Browning said he will not know exactly what aspects of the program will be cut until he has time to sit down and review the group's budget.

"We will make do - to put it bluntly we're going to have to," he said. "We've had to make sacrifices before and we'll just do it again."

City 'pizza' cut unevenly

by Doug Baker
The BG News

The four ward city council members were treated to a pizza Monday night, but not everybody got the same size piece.

University students Michael Brennan and Kelly Warner of the Redistricting Action Committee used the analogy of an unevenly divided pizza to demonstrate to council the current state of the city's wards.

Warner distributed pieces of pizza to council which were approximately the same size as the wards they represented.

William Fischer was given 22 percent of the pizza, Robert McGeein 12 percent, John Mura

20 percent and Scott Zlance received 45 percent of the pizza.

"I hope Scott didn't have dinner before he came down because he has a lot to eat," Warner said.

Brennan spoke to council while Warner delivered the pizza. "Pizza can be divided by many for the betterment of the group," he said. "It may serve democracy better in Bowling Green if Scott's piece were smaller."

Mayor Wes Hoffman's reaction to the pizza analogy was favorable.

"It was certainly a new approach," he said. "It certainly gets the point across."

Hoffman stated the city has sent about a dozen questionnaires

to other university towns similar to Bowling Green to determine how their student populations were represented.

These towns include Muncie, Ypsilanti, Kent, Oxford, Athens, Fairborn, Ann Arbor and Columbus.

In other council business, city police had a three-year contract approved after 12 months of negotiations.

The contract is retro-active to June 1991 and includes a 5 percent per year wage increase, and a comprehensive medical program similar to a provision in the firefighter's contract.

According to Personnel and

See Council, page 6.

LSU aims for more cultural diversity, group interaction

by Genora Rutherford
The BG News

The Latino Student Union hopes to broaden cultural diversity by promoting more interaction between campus organizations and the community.

Into The Streets is one group with which LSU is affiliated. The group is a community service group that organizes service projects in the Toledo and Bowling Green areas and meets every Tuesday at 10 p.m. in 110 Business Administration Building.

Some of the group's projects include working at local soup kitchens for the homeless, visiting nursing homes and the Humane Society,

See LSU, page 6.

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Firearm control needed

Bang, Bang! You're dead. Almost all of us as children played the fantasy game "cops and robbers," using our fingers or tree branches as the guns.

If some kids were lucky, they got to play with a squirt, cap or other plastic, metal or whatever fake gun as their weaponry. The more realistic the gun, the better the game.

That is until those "toys" become real guns, with real ammunition. Then the game can become more real than the kids want.

Every year hundreds of children are shot as they take the family gun from the hiding place to add a little more reality to "cops and robbers" game -- c and add a little more reality than they planned for.

Fortunately, Ohio is doing something about this, as the parents of children who use those guns could be faced with criminal charges, pending a bill introduced by the Ohio House of Representatives.

But two major questions remain: why haven't all other states done this and what are these states, or the U.S. Con-

gress for that matter, going to do about gun control in general?

Every time serious state or national gun-control laws are introduced, various "gun rights" organizations pop their heads from their target practice and scream about their "Constitutional rights" being taken away. "The right to own a gun is my God-given Constitutional right," they say.

Does this also mean citizens are allowed to own hand-grenades, missile launchers and nuclear warheads?

Are these not also arms, and therefore protected by our Constitutional rights?

We must remember the 2nd Amendment (which gives each citizen the right to bear arms) was written during a time when America was more susceptible to attack and the citizens were more unsure of their own safety.

The times have changed -- we should not be living in the fear which was prevalent during a different time.

The argument of "I need a gun to protect myself" should not be relevant -- most of that protection comes from protection against other guns.

Castration won't stop rape

"Psssst ... hey, buddy ... want me to cut off one of your testicles?"

"Well, yeah ... if my other choice is life in prison, castration doesn't sound too bad."

Have you heard? I have -- mutilation is now an acceptable substitute for a prison term. A Houston man who has already pleaded guilty to indecency with a 7-year-old, and is the accused rapist of a 13-year-old, has volunteered to be castrated instead of serving a potential life sentence in prison. (There have been rumors he has changed his mind, but his lawyer claims no knowledge of such a decision, and the option is still available.) He would also be getting out of a trial for the 13-year-old's rape, and after serving parole for 10 years all charges will be off his record. Hmmm ...

Many of us, myself included, have said castration is the only appropriate punishment for rape. I guess I didn't have a clear understanding of the castration process, first of all, and I also had forgotten the characteristics of rape. But I'm getting ahead of myself -- let's stick to the physicalities for starters.

I had always thought, for some reason, that castration meant getting one's penis removed. This makes a little more sense (although not enough) as a rape prevention method than does the removal of a testicle, which is the real method of the surgery. This, of course, does not necessarily disenable the man to have an erection, it only lowers his sex drive. This, then, brings me to my second point.

Melissa Henry

Guest Columnist

Despite what many people think, rape is not a crime of sex; it is a crime of violence. People rape because they hate, not because of an uncontrollable sex drive. Many rapists are already quite sexually active, and the average rape victim is not a clone of Christie Brinkley or Cindy Crawford. Sexual attraction is not the issue. So, as I see it, removing a testicle, or even a penis, is not going to solve the problem of misogyny (that's woman-hating), which leads to the overwhelming problem of violence against women. If anything, those men are going to resent women even more for the removal of their sex organs. Do the powers that be think the chopping block is going to keep men from raping women with even scarier things than their penises (read: pop bottles, knives, broom handles, fists, etc.)?

Even if the Rapists Without Gonads don't continue raping, per se, they will undoubtedly release their aggression in other, perhaps more creative ways (read: murder). Now, Mr. Judge, have we done anything to curb his hate (irrespective of his sex drive)? I think not.

So why is it we as a society think so highly of the male genitalia that we believe removing it would be sufficient punishment for raping any woman, let alone a 7-year-old and a 13-year-old? I

believe the idea of Penis Power is a myth perpetuated by the men in our midst. I mean, be serious, there is nothing that special about the penis that living without one, or even without a testicle, is so especially physically or psychologically crippling.

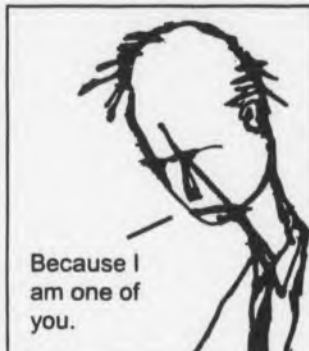
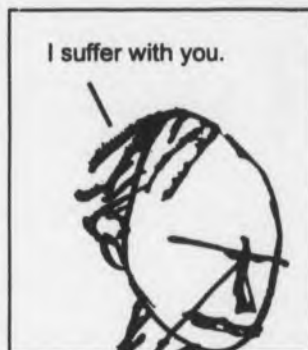
Besides, in what twisted world does a criminal get to choose his (or her) own sentence? That's what is happening -- men say that castration is too cruel and unusual (but not ridiculous, no) to actually order it, but it's OK, they say, if the rapist chooses it of his own accord. And the beauty of the situation is Steven Allen Butler (the rapist in question) is complaining that he feels pressured into being castrated, considering his other option is life in prison. A shame, isn't it. Can you hear those violins ...?

So that's where we are in this country -- ludicrous, misguided self-mutilation and 10 years of probation is accepted as a substitute for life in prison. To the lawyers and judges here (who are, let's face it, mostly men) I plead not to let an uneducated attachment to the penis cloud the real issue of rape and punishment -- m hatred, not sex. I say not everything revolves around sex, despite what we've been told.

Lock him away.

For life.

Melissa Henry is a senior creative writing major and a chief copy editor for The BG News. She hopes if she ever gets convicted of raping a 7-year-old they put her in prison instead of removing her ovaries.



U.S. not the world police

America - no right to interfere in activities of countries

"In the new world created by the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the United States must thwart any power that would threaten America's newly preeminent position and maintain the ability to expand U.S. military forces if a 'global competitor' should emerge." This is according to the Pentagon's chief planning document. (*The Blade*, Mar. 9, 1992)

The document also states "the United States ... by assuming responsibility for righting every wrong, will retain the preeminent responsibility for addressing selectively (emphasis added) those wrongs which threaten not only our interests, but those of our allies or friends, or which could seriously unsettle international relations."

Selectively addressing? Come on! Though the report denies it, what is being advocated is the U.S. should be the world's "policeman."

First of all, who gave us the "right" to even pretend we are the policeman of the world? Who said the world even needs one?

For argument's sake, let's assume the world is some type of crime-infested neighborhood that is in need of a country to be a policeman to maintain order. That policeman would have to be strong and command respect from the neighborhood.

Does the U.S. fit this role? Does it fit the criteria?

Strength: When speaking of military strength, the United States is unparalleled. The U.S. military is the most technologically advanced in the world, as evidenced by its performance in Iraq and Kuwait. However, that is not the only way to gauge strength.

Presently, we do have the world's single largest economy -- but isn't this a bit misleading? We're talking about an economy

Perrin Sah



in the worst shape since the Great Depression. What can we do with this economy? Not use our military (remember, we had to beg for money from other nations to finance our efforts in the Persian Gulf).

Our society is breaking down around us. We have more homeless and poor than any other time in history, our schools are failing

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to educate our young and the concept of the family unit is becoming a myth (in Toledo, almost half of all children are born into single parent homes; also, this has nothing to do with any set of "Christian" values. It's simple morality, transcending any religious boundaries).

For the last 25 years, while we have been spending trillions of dollars outspending the old U.S.S.R. in trying to "win" the Cold War, we have completely neglected education, health care and social reforms. While we celebrated the "end of Communism" (I think there are over a billion Chinese that would beg to

differ when told Communism is dead), and our Cold War "victory," we have, in domestic matters, become a second-rate nation.

Respect: It's laughable to suggest the United States has the respect of the world. At the end of World War II we could tell the world what we wanted done and it would happen (except for the U.S.S.R.). However, in 1992 this is not the case.

Remember General Manuel Noriega? He declared war on the U.S. in the late 1980s. Panama declaring war on the United States of America?

Does it seem like the Middle East or Latin America cares what we say?

Some might bring up the point that we had a "coalition" when we fought Iraq, that we convinced them to join us. We bought our Middle Eastern allies (except for Saudi Arabia, who was in the coalition for reasons of self-preservation) pure and simple (Egypt joined because we promised to forgive a \$90 billion debt).

In the United Nations, the United States frequently stands alone.

Where does our nation, being the bastard child of the world, get off thinking we're the protector of the world and all that's good (or rather, what we decide is good)? How can we presume to be the policeman of the world if we can't be one within our own borders?

The decline of this country is not going to come from some made up threat (who's only purpose is to ensure an astronomically high budget for the military). Rather, this country is going to fall apart because of an internal disintegration -- unless we do something to change.

Perrin Sah is a senior political science major.

Letters to the Editor

Abstinence and not participating in life methods of safety

The BG News:

I would like to comment on a type of advertisement which frequently pops up in the "Personals" section of The BG News classified ads. They generally begin with "Did you know ..." or "According to the National Council on [such and such] ..." and they invariably have to do with the perils of sexual activity.

Recent ones have gone something like, "Did you know that the one sure way not to get AIDS is not to have sex," and "According to [so-and-so] laboratories, not every contraceptive device works." These statements are 100 percent accurate and beyond argument.

What is bothersome is the thinly-veiled value judgments upon which the ads are based. Even though the ads seem to display concern over peoples' safety and well-being (a noble motive), the

implied (and I presume intended) message is the best choice for everyone is sexual abstinence.

I have yet to see one of these ads conclude with something like "... so make responsible choices," or "... always use a condom."

There are other incontestable facts, in addition to those haled in the ads, which have to do with peoples' safety. For example, did you know the only sure way not to die in an automobile accident is to never drive or ride in an automobile, and did you know that not every safety belt works every time?

Yet we choose to be motorists because the benefits seem to outweigh the risks, and because we (hopefully) are responsible and do what we can to minimize the negative aspects of driving.

Of course the risk associated

with rewarding experiences is never going to be zero, but does that mean people should not perform any activity which is not risk-free?

I am waiting for an ad to imply we should not leave our homes, apartments or residence halls because the only sure way not to experience harm is not to participate in life.

My specific question is: When will interest groups who state they are concerned about the welfare of individuals start fostering responsible choices and do away with scare tactics which are intended to promote unrealistic solutions to social problems?

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Can NPHC bring peace?

It was recently announced that NPHC (National Pan Hellenic Council) will establish itself on campus as the national governing body for Black Greek Council. There has been much debate on this issue all year long. The biggest argument against NPHC is it creates a "separate, but equal" situation in the greek system.

The problem I have with this argument is the traditionally white greek-lettered organizations are already separate from the traditionally black greek-lettered organizations for the most part.

I have no doubt NPHC will be a positive step for Black Greek Council in the sense they will finally have true self-governance. In the past, there has been the negative perception they were under the control of IFC and Panhel. Feelings of inequality surfaced and have led to a large amount of mistrust. NPHC brings Black Greek Council up to an equal level with IFC and Panhel.

However, I fear NPHC will not bring about the peace and harmony in the greek system that its supporters talk about frequently. It could cause even further racial segregation among greeks, which would be a disastrous result. We need to come together as

Mike Sears

Guest Columnist

human beings now more than ever as we approach the 21st century that will contain the most diverse population the United States has ever seen.

It is also clear NPHC is just a band-aid solution to a larger problem on this campus. This problem is increasingly strained race relations, and it goes far beyond greek systems and legal questions.

It is an accepted belief people generally get along best with others who are like themselves. While there is nothing wrong with this idea, there is something wrong with interpreting it to mean people shouldn't bother to understand one another's differences.

I talk frequently with students who do not show a willingness to listen to another point of view, let alone a commitment to seeking out ideas different from their own. It is downright depressing for me to observe this type of behavior on a college campus.

Mandatory ethnic studies classes have been the best step taken toward correcting these behaviors. In addition, there are a slew of multicultural programs

provided on campus each year. The problem with these, however, is students who need to hear their messages most do not attend.

I believe a more active role needs to be taken by student leaders like myself who are committed to better race relations.

USG will be sponsoring a forum on race relations April 15. It will be open to all students. It will give students a chance to ask someone of another race questions they've always wanted to ask, but never had the opportunity to. If you are in the majority, it will give you a chance to learn why minorities at Bowling Green feel oppressed and misunderstood. If you are in the minority, it will help you to see why the majority doesn't understand. It is this type of open dialogue and discussion that is necessary to truly improve race relations. I encourage all students to attend.

Bowling Green's greek system is supposed to be one of the best in the nation. I hope, when faced with the very real possibility of further separation caused by NPHC, our greek leaders will challenge themselves and their fellow members to reach new heights in the area of race relations.

Letters, cont.

Smoking students discriminated at University

The BG News:

We, students at BG, are unhappy with certain decisions recently made about smoking in buildings on campus. A few weeks ago we found out smoking is no longer permitted in any of the buildings with classrooms.

When we came to Bowling Green we found the discrimination against smokers phenomenal. If one chooses to live in a smoking room, one can plan on being put on the highest floor of a residence hall.

The person will also find there are no smoking areas in any of the eateries or cafeterias, not to mention any of the lobbies in the dorms or even the bowling alley.

Now we're told we can no longer smoke in the few remaining buildings where it was permitted. So, in the bitterly cold winter months, we must stand outside to smoke between classes.

We had already accepted the fact we were discriminated against, but now it has gone one step too far. We realize non-smokers have rights but it seems someone else has decided smokers should have none. It is obvious a compromise should be made.

We are willing to compromise, but is whoever made these decisions willing?

P.S. Maybe they can take some

of the \$10.8 million from the fieldhouse and build a smoking building.

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Women for Women ACGFA money does have use

The BG News:

In the March 11 *The BG News*, James Walters wrote a column concerning ACGFA and the amount of money given to the organizations on campus. It is quite unfortunate he didn't bother to get any facts before writing his column.

In his column, he asks, "What the hell does Women for Women need \$15,000 for?" There are a lot of things Women for Women does for women not only on this campus, but for any woman who

needs to use the resources Women for Women have.

And if James had taken time out of his busy schedule to attend any of the meetings, or any of the panels or come to hear speakers or musicians -- he would know what this money goes for.

As a matter of fact, Women for Women will be sponsoring The Dance Brigade April 7 in Koberger Hall. The show is **FREE AND OPEN TO ALL**. James, please come so you can see how the money that you think Women

for Women should not have is spent.

James, please, before you attempt to attack any more groups, you should attend their meetings and find out just what types of groups they are before you write your column. Because when you're not informed and don't know the facts, you sound ignorant.

Karen Bright
Coordinator, Women for Women

CAFE taxes do make some sense

The BG News:

I wish I could say the logic of James Walters' column (Feb. 26) on the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) tax shone like a "lighthouse throwing its light beams out to sea." But that would be a lie.

It seems when Walters is not busy propagandizing the students of the University with his arch-conservative, anti-intellectual world views he is busy deluging us with false information and half-baked arguments.

Had Walters taken the time to consult any sources other than *Car and Driver* magazine he just might have discovered the CAFE standard for U.S. auto manufacturers is 27.5 miles per gallon. Not 28.5 as he stated in his column.

Walters then proceeded to warn us of the economic pain consumers will be forced to bear if legislators force auto manufacturers to increase fuel efficiency to 40 mpg. However, Walters neglected to mention last November Senator Richard Bryan's bill before the Congress would have phased in the increase over time: 34 mpg required by 1996; 40 mpg required by 2001.

And why will a mandated increase in fuel efficiency raise consumer auto prices? According to Walters, the increased efficiency will result in higher auto prices because "manufacturers have to make up for the money they spend researching, developing and implementing ... to meet these standards."

I hate to destroy Walters' faith in the magic of Detroit, but there is no technological mystery in achieving significantly higher gas mileage. You simply reduce the weight of the automobile.

But there is one significant drawback to manufacturing smaller cars which Walters neglected to inform his readers of. Producing smaller cars is not nearly as profitable as producing larger gas hogs -- given a choice, guess which ones Detroit would

like to produce right now?

Walters summed it up nicely in his stunningly insightful column on capital punishment: "In spite of these statistics (and believe me, there are plenty more) ... I just don't have room to list them."

My sentiments exactly, Walters. It would take far too much space to expose all the erroneous information, faulty reasoning and inane conclusions your columns have burdened us with throughout the semester. Too bad *The BG News* devoted so much valuable space to a columnist with so very, very little to say.

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Auto sales bounce back from slump

More people visiting dealers, local salesmen are optimistic

by Chris Miller
The BG News

Low interest rates, a recent warm spell and the ongoing war of words between Japanese and U.S. automotive executives are affecting Bowling Green's car dealers.

Slumping car sales from a year ago have been replaced by an increase in consumer activity.

"Interest rates are exceptionally low right now, so that's probably helping to spur our market this year," said Jim Denniston, sales manager for Thayer Chevrolet/Toyota, 1225 N. Main St.

Denniston said sales of both Toyotas and Chevrolets are up slightly at his dealership.

Other city car dealers are also seeing an increase in customer activity.

"Recently we've had quite a bit more [customer] traffic," said

salesman Scott Weiss of Great Lakes Ford/Nissan, 18039 N. Dixie Hwy.

"[This time] a year ago, there was just nobody walking through the door," Weiss added.

"[Sales] are above last year's," University Honda sales manager Larry Stroud said. "We're really happy."

Lower interest rates, however, do not always translate into immediate sales, according to Jim Smith of Smith Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, 921 N. Main St.

"There's a lot of people wanting brochures and information on the vehicles, but they're really not interested [in buying]," Smith said.

"That kind of activity doesn't put bread on the table," Smith pointed out.

Financial savings alone do not account for growing consumer interest.

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Dealers generally agree that recent unseasonably warm weather is also a big plus for their businesses.

"When spring comes, there's a lot more interest," Smith said.

"A lot of people will tell you

that they don't want to buy a new car and put it out in the salt," Smith said, referring to the road salt used during the winter, a major cause of car rust.

The latest war of words between the United States and

"The weather's going to be better, interest rates are going to stay down and there's a lot of demand out there."

Jim Smith, local auto salesman

Japanese automakers has also had an effect on the Bowling Green market. Weiss said he's noticed a shift in consumer loyalty.

"Our Nissan sales have been a little bit slower because of all the problems with Japan," Weiss said.

Weiss said he has noticed a number of customers wanting to trade in later model imports ('89 and '90) for new cars with American nameplates.

"People who usually keep a car for four or five years are saying, 'Hey, I just can't drive [an import] anymore,'" Weiss said.

Ironically, having an American nameplate doesn't necessarily mean that the car is actually American-made.

"It's funny," Weiss said. "Everybody's saying 'buy American' but Ford has cars built overseas [in Korea] and in Can-

ada, and the Nissan trucks are made in Tennessee."

"[The Honda Accord] has more domestic content than a Ford Crown Victoria," Stroud said.

Honda's Accord and Civic models are made in Ohio at facilities in Marysville and Anna.

Honda currently employs more than 10,000 auto workers in Ohio alone.

"To me, the whole thrust is that [the Accord] is made in Ohio, by Ohioans," Stroud added.

Regardless of nameplates, the city's car dealers are expecting 1992 to be a productive sales year.

"The weather's going to be better, interest rates are going to stay down and there's a lot of demand out there," Smith said.

"We're looking for a strong year; much stronger than last year," Denniston said.

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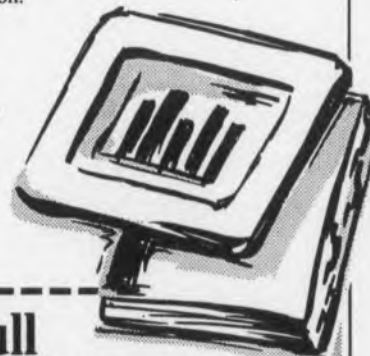
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Patriotism is not always as easy as 'buy American'

by Christopher Miller
The BG News

Since the "buy American" alarm first sounded shortly after President Bush's return from Japan last January, automobile manufacturers and consumers have been scrambling to answer the elusive question -- what is an "American" car?

Some recently released information seems to add confusion to the already muddled issue:

◆ According to the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers, General Motors is the largest seller of imported cars in the United States, Ford is second, Toyota third and Chrysler fourth.

◆ Of the 659,659 Honda automobiles sold in the U.S. in 1991, 482,097 were produced in the United States.

◆ 42,080 Ford Festivas and 34,700 Pontiac LeMans -- "American" brand names -- were produced in and imported from South Korea in 1991.

◆ Roughly half of the 222,523 Ford Escorts and Tracers produced in Hermosillo, Mexico, were sold in the United States last year.

The days when a car buyer could tell where an automobile was manufactured by simply glancing at the name on the hood are long gone.

When it comes to American cars, Honda workers in Ohio believe the Accords and Civics they produce are as American as anything made by the Big Three (Chrysler, GM, Ford).

"We're Americans building American cars in American plants with American parts," Honda spokeswoman Louann McKeen said.

Since opening its first facility in Marysville, Ohio in 1982, Honda has never had to layoff any of its 10,400 Ohio employees.

"In fact, we're still hiring," McKeen said.

Other "transplants," the name used for companies like American Honda, are experiencing the same struggle to validate their authenticity to a public caught in the "buy American" web.

"You talk to our workers and they'll tell you they're making American cars," said Michael Damer, community relations manager for New United Motors Manufacturer Inc. "They're very proud of the cars they produce."

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Bashing hurts local companies

Several foreign auto manufacturers employ BG businesses

by Chris Miller
The BG News

Buying a "Japanese" car may help keep a Bowling Green laborer employed.

Three of the city's major manufacturers, who together employ about 850 people, supply parts to so-called foreign car companies.

Cooper Engine Products, Midwest Stamping & Manufacturing Co. and Capitol Plastics of Ohio Inc. manufacture parts for the automobile industry, including a significant number that go into vehicles with names like Honda, Toyota and Mitsubishi.

"We have no problem selling to American customers or to Japanese customers," said Lewis Becker, president of Midwest Stamping, 513 E. Napoleon Road.

"We strive to sell at a competitive price to whatever customer favors us with his business," Becker said.

One such customer is American Honda, which has facilities in several Ohio cities including Marysville and East Liberty, where Honda Accords and Civics are produced.

According to Dave Nelson, American Honda's vice president of purchasing, Midwest Stamping provides a significant number of suspension and body parts for Honda's Accord model.

Capitol Plastics, 333 Van Camp Road, and Cooper Engine Products, 1175 N. Main St., are also big Honda suppliers, Nelson added.

"We supply parts to the Marysville and East Liberty plants and to the Honda Canada plant,"



Bill Taylor, president of Capitol Plastics, said.

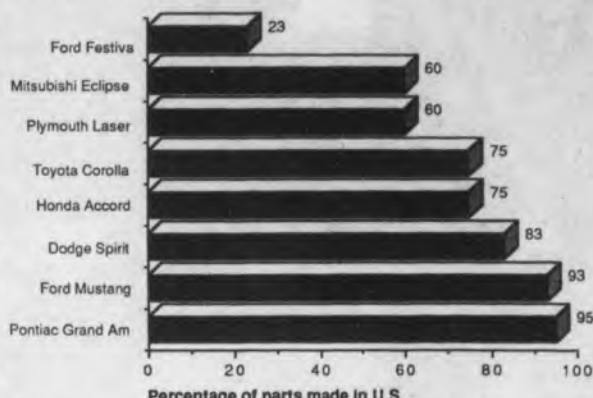
Capitol manufactures interior and exterior plastic body moldings, Taylor said.

Suppliers like those located in Bowling Green are not as affected by overall economic trends of the auto industry as they are by the popularity of specific car lines.

"If we have significant content on one model car and that [model] dies, we could have a shortfall for that year," Taylor said.

"Whether or not the auto industry is up or down doesn't matter to me as much as whether or not certain [car sales] are up or down," said Jim Myers, plant manager for Cooper Engine Products, which makes rubber hoses and weather seals.

"It's really [a matter of] the



With the recent concern over domestic content, the EPA is beginning to examine where parts are used in automobile manufacturing are actually produced.
BG News graphic/Jacqueline Porter

cars that we have a lot of parts on; are they up or down?" Myers explained. "We have a lot of parts on Honda Accords. If Accords don't sell, it could definitely affect us."

With "Buy American" fever running high, that is a distinct possibility.

"I would encourage people to buy American-made products," Taylor said. "The only thing is, I'm not too sure people know

what's American made." Taylor said he believes the upcoming election is partly responsible for the current Japan-bashing trend.

"There are economic problems which provide good rhetoric and fuel for the political fires," Taylor pointed out.

"It's very convenient for people to jump on the Japan-bashing

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The BG News/Jay Murdock

Temperatures in the 40s kept Lisa King (left) and Heidi Hummel bundled up, but didn't slow sales of Spring Break T-shirts. More

than 30 shirts of their 100-shirt stock were sold outside the Education Building on Monday.

Blotter

◆ A cream-colored wall phone was reported stolen Mar. 4 from the Alpha Phi Alpha house. The theft actually happened over the winter break, police said.

◆ Employees of the Jerome Library reported Thursday an unknown person urinated on a large section of books occupying two aisles in the library. The books

were determined to be "irreparably damaged," police said.

◆ Mark Formanns, 19, 244 Anderson Hall, was cited for underage consumption Friday, police said.

◆ Brent Blickensderfer, 22, 1309 Brownwood Ct., and Craig R. Hammond, 21, 207 Dickey Dr., Burlesse, Texas, were both cited

for disorderly conduct Saturday. Blickensderfer and Hammond were on the roof of Finders Records and Tapes, 128 N. Main St., and were climbing down fire escapes, police said.

◆ Tommy Powers, 19, 27503 Hollywood, Westlake, was cited for DUI and driving the wrong way on a one-way street Satur-

day, police said.

◆ Joseph Dorsey, 20, 24024 Center Ridge Road, Westlake, was cited for underage consumption Saturday, police said.

◆ Daniel Bash, 21, 321 E. Evers Ave. Apt. C, was cited for noise control due to a loud party at his

See Blotter, page 7.

Council

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Safety Director John Fawcett, the new contract also included a physical fitness policy written by Union members.

The physical fitness policy uses modified army standards. Employees who are not able to meet the standards will take the physical fitness test quarterly in order to demonstrate improvement.

Fawcett stated contract talks began with 157 new issues to be considered, but the issues faded during talks.

"There was considerable discussion on a lot of issues, the contract took 12 months," he said. "I think both sides are pleased with the final contract we have negotiated."

LSU

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LSU president Michele Soliz said.

Another LSU goal is to bring cultural diversity into the public eye.

"I have an interest in unifying this university by encouraging LSU members to have a more active voice in *The Obsidian* and sponsoring activities with other organizations which will exhibit a more culturally diverse community," Soliz said.

Much of this year's success is attributed to LSU adviser Greg Ross, who suggested more faculty and staff get involved in observing Hispanic contributions to this country.

"I provide guidance without taking control over the organization," Ross said. "Through working with the Multicultural Affairs Office, I can obtain beneficial resources, such as writers, musicians and artists, and pass it on to the organization."

Organizations such as LSU and the Black Student Union need to work together and become aware of the similar challenges they face in this society, especially with the negative aspects of the migrant worker and the racial issues of African Americans, Ross said.

Additionally, similar issues that have positive aspects, Ross said, include the influence in music, arts and culture.

The celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month during the month of October is an additional LSU accomplishment. Last October, LSU members attended a Hispanic Heritage conference in Chicago.

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The NUMMI plant in Fremont, Ca., a joint venture between GM and Toyota, produces Chevrolet Geo Prizms, Toyota Corollas and recently began making Toyota small pick-up trucks, Damer said.

The high cost of developing and producing automobiles has resulted in an increase in the number of facilities such as the NUMMI plant which combines the resources of two automobile manufacturers.

A similar venture has Chrysler and Mitsubishi producing Plymouth Lasers alongside Mitsubishi Eclipses at their Diamond-Star plant in Normal, Ill.

Such arrangements have helped to blur the line between "American" cars and "imports."

In an effort to re-define that line, many manufacturers are using the Environmental Protection Agency's domestic content rating system as an indicator of how "American" their automobiles are.

"The only reason we got into this at all is because the law says we have to for averaging automobile fuel consumption," said Tom Ball, certification chief at the EPA's National Fuels and Vehicle Emissions Laboratory in Ann Arbor, MI.

That law, the Energy Conservation and Oil Policy Act of 1975, came on the heels of the 1973 oil embargo. It forced car makers to produce fuel efficient automobiles and set standards for domestic and imported cars.

"Basically you take the cost of production and the fraction of that cost of production that is import," Ball said.

Cost of production includes such things as payroll salaries, advertising and parts costs as reported to the EPA by the various manufacturers, Ball said.

An article in the March 9 issue of *Automotive News* caused a stir when it claimed a U.S. Department of Commerce report proved domestic "content" of certain car lines was higher than others.

The article, titled "Trade report: Chrysler 4th in U.S. Parts," claims the Department of Commerce's annual report "reveals how much U.S. material is used at most U.S. plants."

According to Cydney Louth, Department of Commerce Public Information Officer at the International Trade Administration in Washington, the original report has been misunderstood.

"This [Department of Commerce report] has been misinterpreted and we're trying to make the clarification," Louth said.

"Domestic status and domestic content are two different things," Louth said. "It's like comparing apples to oranges."

Bust

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Hall, was charged with one count of trafficking marijuana.

◆ Patrick A. Otis, 33, 18330 Brim Road, was charged with one count of trafficking marijuana.

Llanas, Huber, McDermott, DeMarco, DePue, Goodman and Bodiker are University students.

Alvord said he is unable to release the names of the remain-

ing suspects until they have been arrested.

Alvord said the suspects were selling and buying the narcotics in both on and off campus locations.

"We were even buying it from them in Toledo," said Alvord, referring to undercover agents.

Mayberry said his office had been expecting the arrests.

"We'd known about it for quite some time," he said.

Bashing

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wagon," Taylor said. "But what are they bashing? If they bash an Accord or Civic, hey, those are Ohio jobs!"

Hondas, however, are not the only "imports" that contain parts manufactured in Bowling Green.

"We do business with every automaker except one," Myers said.

"[Chrysler and Honda] are our two heaviest customers," Taylor said. "However, we do supply parts to some of the other [automobile] companies such as Diamond-Star Motors and NUMMI."

Diamond-Star Motors produces both Chrysler and Mitsubishi automobiles. Plymouth Lasers, Eagle Talons and Summits, as well as Mitsubishi Eclipses and Mirages roll off this Illinois assembly line.

New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. (NUMMI) is a joint venture between General Motors and Toyota. Located in Fremont, CA., NUMMI produces Toyota Corollas and compact pick-ups as

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Student leaders to discuss budget cuts to colleges

by Julie Tagliaterra
The BG News

Student and administrative representatives from throughout the state -- including representatives from Bowling Green -- will meet today in Columbus to discuss the current state budget deficit and how impending higher education cuts will affect Ohio universities.

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Sears and president-elect Jason Jackson will be the University's student representatives at the meeting. They will be discussing the matter with members of the Inter-university Council, an organization made up of university administrators from across the state which meets weekly.

Philip Mason, vice president of University relations and the University's IUC representative, said today's meeting will differ from the norm because representatives from the Ohio Student Association will be attending the IUC meeting.

Sears said the purpose of the joint meeting is to discuss lobbying efforts in order "to restore funding for higher education."

Mason, who said he cannot attend due to prior obligations at the University, said IUC and OSA representatives will discuss how the universities have responded to the state budget cuts.

Sears and Mason both said the state tuition caps will also be addressed. Administrators and students differ on this issue because administrators want the tuition caps to increase and students want them to remain at 7 percent, Sears said.

Budget reductions must stop, Mason said, because the share of the cuts to higher education is "clearly disproportionate." Despite making up only 12.4 percent of the state's budget, higher education's share of the December cut was 29 percent, according to Mason.

"The situation is not so much a tuition problem as a subsidy problem," Mason said. "It's important to stop the subsidy bleeding."

A Sock's Life



Tossing a knotted sock to a 5 and a half month-old black labrador named Chiba, senior social studies major Tim Strauss relaxes with his dog outside Moseley Hall Monday afternoon. Strauss com-

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residence. Aaron Geisige, 20, 28733 Hoffman Road, Defiance and Michelle Perry, 20, 436 Dunbar, were also cited for underage possession at the same address on East Evers Avenue, police said.

♦ Anthony Turner, 19, 147 Chapman Hall, was arrested for robbery Saturday in Hills Department Store, 1234 N. Main St. Turner was allegedly attempting to steal two Gitano neckties by concealing them on his person. A

suspicious security guard had been following Turner and noticed a tie fall out of his pant leg. When the guard confronted him, Turner said he did not know what the guard was talking about. It was at this time the tie hanger fell out of Turner's pant leg.

Turner made a run for the door, but an unknown customer stopped him by pushing him into the customer service desk. Turner suffered hip injuries and arm lacerations and was treated at Wood County Hospital, police said.

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Vote to decide apartheid's fate in South Africa

by Tina Susman
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- President F.W. de Klerk, staking the country's future on a historic referendum Tuesday, urged whites to abandon decades of apartheid or risk plunging the country into chaos.

On Monday, the eve of the whites-only referendum on sharing power with the black majority, the country's leaders made final efforts to sway voters.

If reform is rejected, "there is no doubt where that must lead us - to a dead end of division and destruction," said de Klerk in a newspaper message to voters.

The referendum is favored to carry. If it fails, de Klerk has promised to resign and call a whites-only election.

Political analysts warned the government's lead had slipped in recent days as campaign frenzy reached a peak and violence in black townships soared.

Army and police in long columns of armored vehicles poured into black townships around Johannesburg to try to halt factional violence after at least 15 people died Monday and overnight. Township violence has claimed some 280 lives in the three weeks since the referendum was announced.

Some black groups say the violence has been orchestrated to persuade whites to reject reform and side with the pro-apartheid outcome war unpredictable, while other newspapers forecast a close win for the government. Votes will be counted Wednesday.

Full-page ads were splashed across newspapers Monday, lawmakers handed out leaflets to commuters, and both sides held last-minute rallies.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the Conservatives, warned the white minority it could lose everything to a black Marxist government if the referendum passed.

House scandal history reviewed

Too often there were 'plenty of checks, not enough balances'

by Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The year was 1832 when a House leader first publicly chastised his colleagues for deliberately over-drawing their House bank accounts.

Nothing much happened. A half-century later, a cashier skipped the country with his mistress and \$71,000 in House money. And in the 1940s, a bank official was sent to jail after skimming from accounts for 20 years.

Three times, when the bank was caught short of funds, the House voted to make up the difference with tax dollars.

But the scandal that finally shuttered the House bank last year does not involve taxpayer money. The bank was brought down by the 160-year-old custom of members writing checks on money that wasn't yet in their accounts.

As Phil Kuntz wrote in a recent issue of *Congressional Quarterly*, the bank "operated for more than 150 years outside the system of checks and balances. Too often, there were plenty of checks but not enough balances."

Although it was almost always called the House bank, it never was a bank in traditional terms, starting with the fact it made no profit. It served an exclusive group of clients -- the members of the House of Representatives.

Framed photographs of all 435 covered the wall the tellers faced, rank on rank of the famous and obscure. The currency those tellers slid across the counters was invariably crisp and new.

And when a member wrote a bad check, he did so with no charge and little fuss. Essentially, members were free to write themselves short-term, interest-free loans.

The bank's origins -- and the mechanics of paying House members -- date back to the creation of Congress itself.

In 1789, as the first Congress opened, members were required to pick up their pay in person at the U.S. Treasury. Since that was often inconvenient, pay was given to the Speaker of the House for distribution. When that proved to be a burden as well, speakers gave lesser officials the job of paying members.

In about 1830, the payroll system was placed under the House sergeant at arms. Over the years this disbursing office expanded, becoming a place where members could keep their money on deposit and cash checks.

There were problems from the very beginning.

In 1832, Speaker Andrew Stephenson of Virginia told the House some members "had unintentionally overdrawn their accounts" the year before.

Then John Oswald Dunn, the sergeant at arms given the job of consolidating the pay operation, started dipping into the till.

When found out, he resigned, and in a letter to Speaker Stephenson lamented: "I have fallen into unexpected misfortunes, which ... have led me into error."

Plans to reimburse members for the stolen money were controversial, but eventually the House voted to pay the victims \$8,668 in public funds.

As early as 1838 the House Accounts Committee declared the pay system was "dangerous to the public." But only limited reforms were made.

In early December 1889, Sergeant at Arms John Leedom, alarmed because cashier Craven Silcott failed to return from a weekend trip to New York City, decided to have a look inside the vault.

Inside were two neat packets of money -- apparently \$10,000 each. Indeed, there was a \$100 bill on the top and bottom of each

bundle. But only singles in between.

Silcott had abandoned his wife and children and decamped with his mistress. When last seen he was carrying a new, brown valise. Cashier, mistress, valise and the missing \$71,000 were never found.

The House was in an uproar. But eventually, it voted to make up the \$71,000 loss with public money.

Leedom's successors were required to submit regular balance statements to the House and Senate.

Two dozen representatives overdrafted House accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here are 23 of the 24 current and former members of the House of Representatives included on the House Ethics Committee's list of worst offenders who wrote checks on their House bank accounts with insufficient funds.

The Associated Press obtained the names of 22 of the 24 on the list and they are listed with the numbers of checks bounced and the number of months the overdrafts exceeded their next paychecks during the 39 months under investigation. In addition, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said Sunday he is on the list, but provided no details. The name of the 24th has not been disclosed.

- ◆ Former Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., 996 checks, 16 months.
- ◆ Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., 972 checks, 23 months.
- ◆ Robert Davis, R-Mich., 878 checks. According to information made available to the AP, the overdrafts exceeded his next paycheck for 13 of the 39 months.
- ◆ Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., 819 checks, 35 months.
- ◆ Former Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., 858 checks, 16 months.
- ◆ Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., 743 checks, 30 months.
- ◆ Charles Hayes, D-Ill., 716 checks, 15 months.
- ◆ Ronald Coleman, D-Texas, 673 checks, 23 months.
- ◆ Carl Perkins, D-Ky., 514 checks, 14 months.
- ◆ Bill Alexander, D-Ark., 499 checks, 20 months.
- ◆ Ed Towns, D-N.Y., 408 checks, 18 months.
- ◆ Harold Ford, D-Tenn., 388 checks, 31 months.
- ◆ Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, 397 checks, eight months.
- ◆ Former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., 316 checks, 12 months.
- ◆ William Clay, D-Mo., 329 checks, 10 months.
- ◆ John Conyers, D-Mich., 273 checks, nine months.
- ◆ Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, 217 checks, 21 months.
- ◆ Jim Scheuer, D-N.Y., 169 checks, eight months.
- ◆ Joseph Early, D-Mass., 140 checks, 15 months.
- ◆ Former Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Calif., 124 checks, 13 months.
- ◆ Former Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., 89 checks, nine months.
- ◆ Charles Wilson, D-Texas, 81 checks, eight months.
- ◆ Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. (not provided)

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Sports

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Overla sets sights on NCAA

by Todd Pailo
sports writer

When you look back at the indoor track season, you can't help but mention the name Bill Overla. The senior shot-putter made his presence known by consistently finishing near the top week-in and week-out.

Early in the season, Overla broke his school record from last year (54 feet 8 1/4 inches). As the season progressed he broke it a few more times, extending the record to where it now stands at 56 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Overla, originally from the Dayton area, attended Eastern Michigan for one year prior to transferring to Bowling Green. At EMU and for two years at BG he participated in both football and track.

But unfortunately knee surgery forced him to give up football and concentrate solely on track.

"If I wouldn't have had track it would have been pretty rough," Overla said.

Having to give up a sport can be difficult for any athlete, especially when it's a sport that you've been successful in. As a freshman Overla was a member of the 1988 EMU team that traveled to the California Bowl and defeated San Jose State.

"The thing I thought I would miss most about football was the



Senior Bill Overla throws the shot put in practice last week.

comradery," he said. "But the throwers here are a tight, cohesive group. I love 'em like my own brothers. This all made the transition a little easier."

Overla transferred to BG primarily because of the marketing

program. He will graduate this year with a marketing education degree. He has aspirations of becoming a teacher and coaching football and track.

See Overla, page eleven.

Buckeyes topple BG tennis

by Randy Setter
sports writer

Number five ranked (regionally) Ohio State men's tennis team completed the Big Ten sweep of the men's tennis team 6-3 on Saturday. The loss dropped the Falcons to 0-5 against Big Ten opponents and ended their three game winning streak.

The Falcons have only managed to win seven out of 45 matches against the Big Ten teams.

Ohio State swept all six singles competitions in straight sets for only the second time this season. Purdue was the last team to sweep the singles against the Falcons.

Bob Zumpe dropped number one singles in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. His 4-4 overall mark is currently the team best in singles. The loss is his first since moving into the number one singles position against Marquette.

Indiana will take home the trophy

Listen up tough guy. It's March Madness and that means no prisoners.

It's time for the NCAA tourney, and if your team didn't get an invite, you're out of luck because these 64 teams are in store for one wild party.

Unfortunately, Mid-American Conference runner-up Ball State didn't get a ticket after finishing the season 24-8. That about tells the story the MAC has had to endure in dealing with the NCAA selection committee -- no respect.

That's ironic, since last year Eastern Michigan went all the way to the "Sweet 16." BSU also came within two of University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the 1990 regional semifinals. Poor Cardinal coach Dick Hunsaker. I guess he'll have to settle for the National Invitational Tournament where they play 20-10 Utah on Thursday.

Glen Lubbert

Running through my mind



It's too bad for both schools because this could be the most wide open tournament ever.

The most difficult region will undoubtedly be the Southwest where in-state favorites Ohio State and Miami University take on seven teams from the Top 25. OSU faces the Southwestern Athletic Conference Champions Mississippi Valley State. That should just be the first bug the Buckeyes squash as they head

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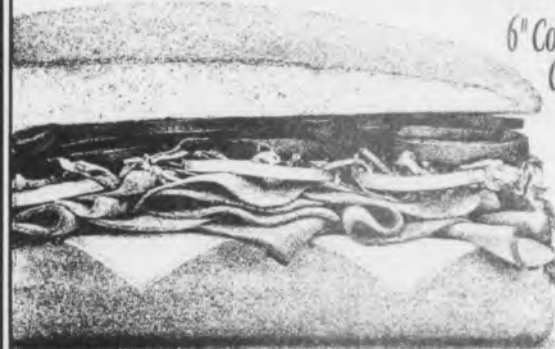
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1) Kansas (26-4)

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14) Murray St. (17-12)

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10) Houston (23-5)

2) USC (23-5)

15) N.E. La. (19-9)

Dayton, Ohio
March 27

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March 27

1) Ohio St. (23-5)

16) Miss. Valley St. (16-13)

8) Nebraska (19-10)

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5) Alabama (25-8)

12) Stanford (18-10)

4) North Carolina (21-9)

13) Miami, Ohio (23-7)

6) Michigan (20-8)

11) Temple (17-12)

3) Arizona (24-6)

14) East Tenn. St. (23-6)

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10) Tulane (21-8)

2) Oklahoma St. (26-7)

15) Ga. Southern (25-5)

Cincinnati, Ohio
March 27

Lexington, Kentucky
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Atlanta, Georgia
March 27

1) Duke (28-2)

16) Campbell (19-11)

8) Texas (23-11)

9) Iowa (18-10)

5) Missouri (20-8)

12) W. Virginia (20-11)

4) Seton Hall (21-8)

13) La Salle (20-10)

6) Syracuse (21-9)

11) Princeton (22-5)

3) Mass. (28-4)

14) Fordham (18-12)

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10) Iowa St. (20-12)

2) Kentucky (26-6)

15) Old Dominion (15-14)

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March 26

Philadelphia
March 26 & 28

Worcester, Mass.
March 26

1) UCLA (25-4)

16) Robert Morris (19-11)

8) Louisville (18-10)

9) Wake Forest (17-11)

5) De Paul (20-8)

12) N. M. State (23-7)

4) Oklahoma (21-8)

13) SW La. (20-10)

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7) LSU (20-9)

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2 KANSAS (26-4) • Results: beat Colorado 84-66; beat No. 24 Oklahoma 85-67. beat Oklahoma State 66-57.

3 OHIO St. (23-5) • Results: beat Illinois 82-70. beat Minnesota 94-63.

4 UCLA (25-4) • Results: beat No. 2 Arizona 89-81. beat Arizona State 85-77.

5 INDIANA (23-6) • Results: beat Wisconsin 66-41. lost to Purdue 61-59.

6 KENTUCKY (26-6) beat Vanderbilt 76-57; beat No. 25 LSU 80-74. beat Alabama 80-54. Next: Tonight at Iowa State

7 UNLV (26-2) • Results: did not play season completed.

8 SOUTHERN CAL. (23-5) • Results: beat Arizona State 81-66. beat No. 10 Arizona 70-69

9 ARKANSAS (25-7) • Results: beat Georgia 73-60; lost to No. 13 Alabama 90-89.

10 ARIZONA (24-6) • Result: lost to No. 4 UCLA 89-81. lost to No. 8 Southern Cal. 70-69.

11 OKLAHOMA St. (26-7) • Results: beat Kansas State 81-57. beat Iowa State 69-60. lost to No. 2 Kansas 66-57.

12 CINCINNATI (25-4) Results: beat Marquette 62-49. beat Memphis State 75-63.

13 ALABAMA (25-8) • Results: beat Florida 62-60. beat No. 9 Arkansas 90-89. lost to No. 6 Kentucky 80-54.

14 MICHIGAN ST. (21-7) • Results: beat Minnesota 66-57. beat Iowa 64-53.

15 MICHIGAN (20-8) • Results: beat Purdue 70-61. beat Illinois 68-59.

16 MISSOURI (20-8) • Results: lost to Iowa State 80-75. Next: tonight vs. Mississippi State.

17 MASSACHUSETTS (28-4) • Results: beat Rhode Island 78-67. beat West Virginia 97-91.

18 NORTH CAROLINA (21-9) • Results: beat Wake Forest 80-65. beat No. 20 Florida State 80-76. lost to No. 1 Duke 94-74.

19 SETON HALL (21-8) Results: beat Boston College 62-60; lost to Syracuse 70-66.

20 FLORIDA STATE (20-9) • Results: beat North Carolina State 93-80. lost to No. 18 North Carolina 80-76.

21 SYRACUSE (21-9) • Results: beat Villanova 55-52; beat Seton Hall 70-66.

22 GEORGETOWN (21-9) • Results: beat Miami 77-64. beat St. John's 68-64. lost to Syracuse 56-54.

23 OKLAHOMA (21-8) Results: beat Nebraska 105-85; lost to No. 2 Kansas 85-67.

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by Randy Setter
sports writer

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The fairy tale turned into reality as oach Jaci Clark and the rest of the team received word from officials that their team would not be invited to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

"We were all disappointed in not being invited," Clark said. "But we were in charge of our own destiny." Katie McNulty echoed Clark's sentiments.

"We were quite suprired we were not chosen, with our record and all," McNulty said.

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towards the Final Four.

The Midwest looks to be quite a ride as Arkansas seeks to avenge its 93-81 loss to Kansas in the Elite Eight last year. The Razorbacks will fly all the way to the Final Four, but will have to step aside as the Buckeyes head to the championship game.

The biggest question on everyone's mind is whether Duke can

repeat the dramatic NCAA victory they posted last season. After winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, the Blue Devils were given the easiest schedule of any number one seed. Unfortunately, coach K won't be the same guardian angel that guided his squad to a 72-65 victory over Kansas in last season's championship game.

There'll be tears and whatnot

for Duke's Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley after their Final Four loss to Western Regional Champion Indiana who will make the Blue Devils their biggest step towards the 1992 NCAA Championship.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight will be the main man as he hands Duke its third loss of the season and answer Duke's question with a resounding "NOT!" The OSU-

Indiana championship game will just be a showpiece as the Hoosiers prove their superiority - as they did during the regular season when they beat the Buckeyes twice.

Of course, it's March Madness and anything goes.

Glen Lubbert is assistant sports editor for the BG News.

Overla

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"I guess its my way of competing when I get out of school," Overla said. "And at least I can give something back to the sport."

"I want to win the Mid-American Conference in the shot and I also want to qualify for nationals (NCAA Championships)."

If Overla is to win the MAC he

must get past his rival Thomas Johnson from Central Michigan. In their three previous meetings this past indoor season, Johnson has finished ahead of Bill each time.

Overla is anxious to meet Johnson again and he's looking forward to the outdoor season as he has high expectations for both himself and the team.

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